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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1961-12-08

Wooster Voice Editors

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**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING . . .** consult the Student Senate. Frosh men Dunge Cicconetti, Doug Keen and Rick Loomis view the empty space where the rental car is soon to be parked.

## Lowry Officiates Monday At New Wing Dedication

President Howard Lowry will preside at the dedication of the new wing of Holden Hall at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Rev. Harry Eberts, minister of First Presbyterian Church and Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio's 16th District will also participate in the dedication. Head Resident of Holden Hall, Mrs. Leonard Goss, has invited all members of the student body and the faculty to attend the occasion.

### Inspect Buildings

Following the ceremony tea will be served and the new addition as well as the new basement recreation room and facilities on the ground floor will be opened to the public.

One hundred eighteen freshman women live in the Holden addition which was financed by the Housing and Home Agency of the Federal government at a cost of \$553,000.

### Facilities

The addition also includes quarters for an administrative aide, centrally located lavatories and smokers on each floor. The interior walls are building block painted in pastel colors.

The outside of the building is faced with Indiana limestone and is styled to blend with the architecture of the older section.

## Bricker Announces Course Approvals

Dean of the College, Clark E. Bricker announced faculty approval this week of new courses for second semester of this year and several new courses for the next academic year.

In addition some courses have been renumbered to correspond with the time period (semester) when they are offered and the student's academic year.

The Department of Religion will present the Life and Thought of India second semester. The three credit course, taught by Professors Kahn and Norton, is an introduction to the intellectual background of life and society in India, with special attention to the Vedic and classical periods of Indian thought.

Dr. James Voss of the psychology department will teach the second new course for next semester, Psychology 420, History and Systems of Psychology. This three credit course combines History of Psychology (419) and Systems of Psychology (420) listed in the present catalogue.

Five new courses were approved for the 1962-63 academic year or later, Religion 201 (Elementary Hebrew), Religion 316 (The Johannine Literature), Religion 345 (Life and Thought of the Islamic World), Sociology 317 (Eastern Culture) and Psychology 219 (Verbal and Symbolic Processes).

## GILBERT, SULLIVAN RICE-FED HUMOR SPARKS MIKADO OPERETTA PRODUCTION

Comedy comes to Wooster before exams this year when the Operetta production class produces *The Mikado* on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

A special performance for public school pupils will be given on Saturday and the final performance that evening at 8:15.

The 1962 production of *The Mikado* will be the first full-dress performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given at Wooster in 30 years.

Dr. Stuart Ling, musical production supervisor, and Dr. Winford Logan, staging supervisor, will direct the 41 members of the cast. An orchestra made up of students and faculty members will support the singers.

Act I of *The Mikado* opens in the imaginary city of Titipu, Japan, where we see Nanki-Poo, sophomore Bryan Dunlap, the son of the Mikado, senior David Danner, in love with Yum-Yum, a ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. Sophomore Carol Stromberg plays the flighty Yum-

Yum and junior John Weckesser is the comic Ko-Ko.

### Fleeing Lover

Nanki-Poo has fled his father's court to escape the attentions of Katisha, senior Beth Davis, an elderly lady of the court. All would be fine if Yum-Yum were not engaged to her guardian, Ko-Ko.

However, Ko-Ko, who has been commanded to perform an execution within a month, persuades Nanki-Poo to marry Yum-Yum on the condition that Nanki-Poo be beheaded at the end of four weeks of married bliss.

Pooh-Bah, senior Gilbert Horn, Lord High Everything Else, informs the company that when a married man is beheaded, his wife must also lose her head.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Mikado

will soon arrive in Titipu, expecting the execution to have already taken place. This presents a dilemma which his not resolved until finally, after both hilarious and pompous scenes, Nanki-Poo persuades Ko-Ko to marry Katisha, leaving him free to marry Yum-Yum.

Other characters are the sisters of Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, sung by freshman Cynthia Smith and senior Phyllis Duly. Senior Stuart Paterson sings the part of Pish-Tush, a noble lord.

### Supporting Chorus

Freshman members of the supporting chorus are Ruth England, Carol Fuller, Frank Gilbuena, Thomas Harris, Louise MacCallmont, Pamela Miller, Jean Patterson, Cynthia Perry and Dan Pontius.

Sophomore members of the chorus are Constance Bartlett, Margaret Chambers, Emily Clifford, David Clymer, Mary Dalrymple, Sharon Gaeth, Robert Johnson, Pierre Lucera, Claudia Robinson, Larry Sterns, Mary Ann Stewart and Ann Suter.

Juniors in the chorus are David Corbett, Barbara Croyle, Lois Edwards, Kay Harris, James Kew, James McGavran, Elizabeth Morrow, Lynne Owens, Judy Pollock, Carl Schultz, David Underwood and Eleanor Wagner.

Seniors in the chorus are William Bishop, Alice Garey, Kitty Kelly, Thomas Rambo, Thomas Reitz, Ted Scott and Pat Townsend.

Ticket sales will open immediately after Christmas recess. Admission is \$1 at the Friday and Saturday night performances.

## Farner To Discuss Biology Trends In Three Day Lecture Series Here

Noted physiologist Dr. Donald S. Farner of Washington State University will be on campus Monday through Wednesday next week. In addition to giving two addresses to the Biology Club, which are open to the public, he will speak in Chapel.

"Physiology of Bird Migration" is the topic of his first lecture on Monday night at 7:15 in Scovel Hall. He will speak about "Bio-

physiology and Dean of the Graduate School at the Washington State University.

Zoophysiology, avian physiology and avian biology in general include his main fields of interest. Serving as a Fulbright Research Scholar and Honorary Lecturer at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1953 and 1954, he was also a Guggenheim Fellow and Honorary Lecturer at the University of Western Australia in 1958 and 1959.

He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the American Society of Naturalists,

the American Physiological Society, the American Society of Zoologists and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Farner received his B.S. at Hamline University in 1937 and his M.A. in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1941 at the University of Wisconsin.

At the University of Wisconsin he was a teaching assistant in Zoology from 1937 through 1941 and an instructor from 1941 to 1943.

Born in Waumandee, Wisconsin, Dr. Farner is married and has two children.

### DATES FOR CLASSES

Saturday morning classes will be held Dec. 16. Those classes which normally meet Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, will meet at the following times on Saturday: 5th hour 7:45, 6th hour 8:45, 7th hour 9:45 and 8th hour 10:45.

Second semester classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7:45 a.m., not Tuesday morning as recorded in the Scots' Key.

logy of a Subantarctic Island," on Tuesday night and about "Revolution in Biology" Tuesday in Chapel. He will also hold conferences.

This is Dr. Farner's third year with the Visiting Biologists Program, jointly supported by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. At present he is Professor of Zoo-

## Prominent Wooster Alumnus Dies At His Home Near Akron

Charles E. McDermott, 58, a 1924 alumnus of the College of Wooster, died Tuesday at his home in Silver Lake, Ohio, near Akron.

Mr. McDermott, president and founder of Blazon, Inc., world's largest manufacturer of playground equipment, received one of the first three Distinguished Alumni Awards presented by the Alumni Association in October.

He worked his way through Wooster and as an alumnus helped more than 30 students to secure an education at Wooster.

When notified of Mr. McDermott's death, President Lowry said: "Charles McDermott was a distinguished and much-beloved alumnus of the College. He was a man of great ability who created a business that will be one of his memorials. He had wide cultural interests, was a lover of music and the arts, and a man of high intelligence."

"He made many causes his own, and was one of the most generous men alive. His charities broke through the bounds of race and creed and were world-wide. He has helped many a deserving young man to a college education

that would otherwise not have been possible.

"He never forgot former teachers who might be in need of his help. Nobody will ever know—because he wanted it that way—the number of people in the town of Wooster whose lives he brightened by his care and personal devotion. In his death Ohio loses one of its finest citizens, and I have lost one of the best of my own friends."

"I am glad that one of the first three Alumni Awards went to him last Homecoming as an expression of the regard in which his Alma Mater held him."

In addition to his interest in Wooster, Mr. McDermott supported a Benedictine monastery in South Dakota which trains monks to teach underprivileged Sioux Indian children and was a major backer of the Howard Strin Village, a home and school for homeless destitute children in Israel. On Monday, he was named to the advisory board of St. Thomas Hospital in Akron.

Services will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Stow, Ohio.

## Bow Visits Scots Today

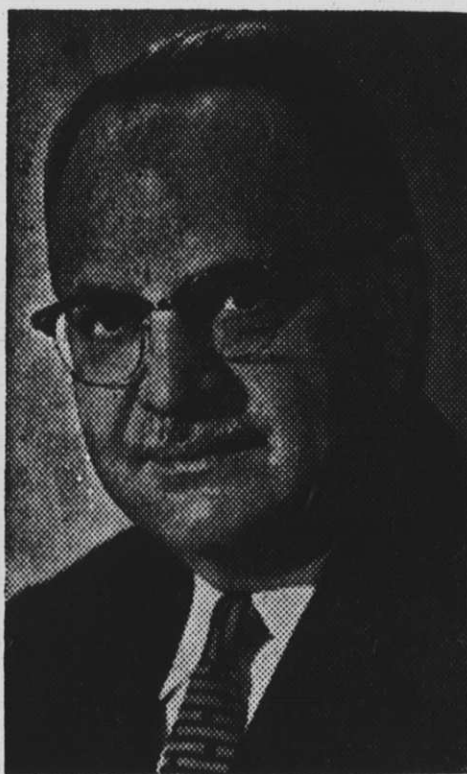
Visiting the campus today is Congressman Frank T. Bow, a Republican representing the 16th district of Ohio, in which Wooster is included. He was first elected in 1950, and has since been re-elected several times.

In Chapel this morning Congressman Bow spoke on "Agenda for the National Government," followed by an open meeting in Kauke 133.

Later, he was a guest of the Young Republicans Club at its luncheon meeting at the Wooster Inn.

Congressman Bow, a ranking member of the State Department Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, is also a member of the Joint Committee on Smithsonian Institution Museum of History and Technology Building.

Being a member of the Appo-



Congressman Bow

priations Committee makes it important for Congressman Bow to travel extensively.

The Congressman has shown his interest in the College of

Wooster in that he was instrumental in securing the Peters' Books of Documentaries in American Government, a collection of rare or practically priceless documents and Americana.

The documents include a complete record of the hearings of the McCarthy Committee on Un-American Activities.

Congressman Bow, who was a friend of Mr. Peters, made it possible for the College to obtain this collection, and he gave further assistance when college representatives were in Washington, D.C., to conclude negotiations concerning the books.

Congressman Bow has also sent a number of documents to the College which he wished to be included with the Peters' collection when it is catalogued and placed in Andrews library.

### CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

### All Expenses Paid

All contestants have part of their expenses paid by the Soviet government, and all must play much Tchaikovsky, in keeping with the spirit of the contest.

The contest will take five weeks, ending May 7. Tchaikovsky Hall has a capacity of 5,000; and if next year is a repetition of 1957, it will be filled for each performance by the culturally avid Russian people.

### Stiff Competition

As one could expect of a competition run by the U.S.S.R., the Tchaikovsky Contest is very heavily weighted in favor of Russian musicians, comments Mr. Davis.

Over half the jury is Russian; in the previous contest, Russians or men from other Communist states took the first seven places in violin, and all the places in piano except first, which was Cliburn's.

Thus, while Mr. Davis will have to play "three and a half hours of solid music," including four concertos, he does not expect to win, but is looking forward to the contest simply for the experience and for the chance to see Russia.

## Violinist Davis Vies For Place In International Competition

Michael Davis, Instructor in Music, has been accepted as a contestant in the second International Tchaikovsky Contest in Moscow next spring.

The contest, which brought fame to Van Cliburn in 1957, is sponsored by the Soviet government in honor of Tchaikovsky and will take place in an auditorium named for the Russian composer.

Mr. Davis estimates that there will be about 150 contestants in all in three separate competitions: violin, cello and piano, which Cliburn won in the first contest. Each competition has three rounds, the first two of which are eliminations.

## TUB Party Time Feeds Iron Lung On Bargain Rate

Union night tonight will feature mood music for the opening of the downstairs section for those who wish a quiet form of entertainment.

Wandering folk singers will also teach folk songs while dimes will be sold for a nickel for use in the "iron lung" upstairs.

Pete Boeve, chairman of the Student Union Committee, also announced that because of limited space at the TUB, it has become necessary to set hours for patronage by persons outside the college community.

"It has been brought to the attention of the Student Union Committee that the temporary Student Union, the TUB, is being patronized by those who are not directly associated with the College community," he said. "It is our wish to clarify College policy regarding such patronage."

"The Student Union will gladly serve anyone from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 2 p.m. until closing, however, the College Union is reserved specifically for members of the College community," he explained.

Boeve went on, "The Union wishes to serve all, but this is impossible due to limited size and available services."



## Sense Of Participation

The dominant theme in other college newspapers this year has been the lack of responsible student leadership on their respective campuses. We acknowledge the fact that we do have capable leadership on this campus. Our leaders have shown flashes of quality in the past. They were re-elected for this reason.

But what about this year? Is it still too early to criticize the Senate? We believe not. There is always time and occasion for sincere criticism, even of a capable Senate. Thus, the following questions.

Whatever became of the campaign to increase student awareness of international affairs? Specifically what has become of the "forums to discuss topics of national and international import?"

Why does it take four or five weeks to arrange for copies of the *New York Times* in the dormitories?

What has the Senate done toward "allowing sections to go off-campus for their parties and formals?"

What have President Caldwell and Vice-President Geckeler done toward fulfillment of their platform pledge of constantly urging more student participation in student government?

Without a doubt the Senate labors under the vestiges of the same old problem—a marked lack of student initiative. Instances in which students themselves have instituted (or suggested) legislation this year are nearly non-existent.

At the same time, however, one should ask: is the Senate making itself available to its constituents?

The pattern of student government which should flow from students to the Senate has unmistakably been reversed. The Senate itself proposes its own legislation; then it turns to the student body for support.

Monthly class meetings are supposed to increase student participation this year by presenting issues to the classes for discussion and by enabling students to institute legislation. But only the three lower classes have met even once for this purpose.

The need for open forums and more class meetings, as well as a revival of latent student concern, must be met before the student body can take an active part in student government.

We realize that there are some instances where the Senate should move quietly. Care must be taken, however, to retain student awareness of, and consequent interest in, their Student Senate.

Only through giving the student a sense of participation can student government, or any government, act effectively.

## the rolling stone

by wml iii

The hot-flies creep, the gad-flies swarm,  
The gad-flies keep the preacher warm.  
But, when tiring of this quarry,  
The insects then seek game more starry—  
The Galpinian gods — they fail to see  
Galpinian gods have DDT,  
And, though inclined to charity,  
Are not too strong on democracy.

Several years ago, a fellow from New Jersey, spending the few weeks of his June vacation climbing in the Adirondack Mountains, somehow became lost in the vast forest preserve wilderness. After several days he was missed, and search parties began to hunt for him. Officials on the scene remarked on the pronounced lack of enthusiasm betrayed by the natives when they were asked to join the search.

### Fly-time

They soon discovered why: it was fly-time. As soon as anyone entered the shade of the forest, he was surrounded by a dancing host of black-flies; in the evenings, and all through the night the punkies' ten thousand fiery needles denied him rest.

After 10 days the search was abandoned. A week or so later a fisherman found the lost climber, sitting on a boulder in the middle of a brook, jabbering wildly to himself and hopelessly mad. Being a man, he had not the necessary flexibility in his strength, and

the flies had bent him mercilessly until he had snapped.

### Stinging Flies

The natives say that when there is a bad fly year, the flies will even swarm on mossy rocks and crawl over them by the hundreds, as if they were trying to sting the very stone beneath the moss. Obviously they do not derive much nourishment; the question is, do they find satisfaction? Are they convinced that they are driving the stone mad?

Or do they know—and this is asking a lot of flies no bigger than the ball of a ball-point pen—do they know that beneath that soft, yielding presbyterian moss there hides a boulder of calvinistic granite as hard as the very hubbards of Heaven?

## Wooster Voice

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"Strictly on Q.T. of course, Twist lessons at the Faculty Club tonight."

## Observer Calls Berlin Situation Even Worse Than Reports Tell

by Virginia Locher

Frequently students ask if the Berlin Crisis is really as serious as described in the newspapers. This summer during a 10-day stay in Berlin (July 15-26) I became quickly convinced that everything I had read was a sugar-coated version of the real situation.

Granted, I was influenced by both my Berlin family and friends; however, during trips into East Berlin I could hardly conceive what I was seeing or experiencing.

Every time I went to the east sector I realized that the contrasts between West and East Berlin were more marked than can be described in literature and newspapers.

### East Sector "Eerie"

In contrast to the teeming West Berlin sector where we saw happy, laughing people walking arm-in-arm down the streets lay the eerie silence of East Berlin.

Seldom did we see many people on the streets. If we did, they walked quickly, quietly and alone. Later we found that this silence masked more than we ever imagined.

In small shops on the Stalin-alley, an exclusive shopping area in East Berlin, we found few, poor and expensive products.

In one dry goods shop average quality grey suit flannel cost 239 East German marks per meter (approx. \$15.00). In the same shop material no better than refined cheesecloth sold for 96 east German marks per meter (approx. \$6.00).

However, in talking to the shop manager we were assured that we were very lucky because that day we had a choice of several items.

Later we found a hand work shop where few lace mats and doilies sold at extravagant prices.

Across the street was a plastics shop where we found a wide variety of items ranging from plastic dishpans, wastebaskets to children's toys sold at prices comparable to those in West Berlin for such products. All of the items were available in a number of colors and styles.

### Mixed-up Money

Shopping in East Berlin is complicated by a money system different from that in western Germany. By western exchange standards the East German mark is worth only one fourth of the West German mark.

In order to buy things in East Germany with East German marks, one must exchange marks at the official East German exchange rate of one for one.

At this time he is given a receipt for the exchange which may be demanded at any time during the purchase or by the East German police.

Possession of illegally exchanged East German marks results in a two-year prison sentence.

Living conditions in East Berlin were another story. Seldom

did we see buildings under construction. Often we saw areas still demolished from World War II with little more than the streets plowed out. Housing is very scarce in East Berlin and very inadequate.

In West Berlin few traces of war damage remain. Modern apartments house much of the population and busy stores laden with many products line many streets.

Often I had heard that the Berliners both east and west lived without panic and accepted each new incident as it happened.

I did see evidences of fear on both sides. One day we went to a church service at the Marienkirche in East Berlin. The service was held in connection with the annual Evangelical Lutheran Church Conference then being held in Berlin.

### Nervous Worshippers

The services and discussion groups were to be held in both east and west sectors. We arrived an hour early and found most of the seats already occupied by an older audience.

We waited and waited for the service to begin. An hour and a half later the people were nervous. Everytime a noise happened the people started and jumped a little.

Finally, the people began singing well-known German Lutheran hymns which helped relieve the tension.

At last someone made an announcement. The East Germans had imposed several restrictions on the service: the church bell could not be tolled. (It was, however, during the 10 minutes before the service); no one could sit or stand in the aisles because of possible fire; the service could

(Continued on Page Three)

## rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

After a rather rough start in the congressional lists, Crusader Kennedy and his Knights of the New Frontier are in for another real struggle when the legislative tournament reopens in January.

In fact, this next session will probably be considerably less productive than the last. The President has lost most of his carrots and many of his sticks. The traditional honeymoon period is over. He had no mandate, and his appointments have been distributed.

Even more important, the ranks of the loyal supporters have been thinned. GOP gerrymandering in Illinois and New York has reduced the New Frontiersmen to a minority party in the House controlled by a coalition of agrarian myopia and Okefinokee mentality.

### Mr. Sam Is Gone

Gone too is the President's chief legislative lieutenant, the venerable Mr. Sam. Speaker Rayburn was able to coerce and cajole the oft-time inchoate cousins which constitute the Democratic Party. Now this family of Fabians and Faubians will probably be under the less apt leadership of Massachusetts's McCormack, whose shenanigans have won him the sobriquet of the "Bishop of Boston."

Among the items listed for debate and action is federal aid to education, medical care for the aged and renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements.

Taking them in reverse order these three items are a good indication of the type of struggle ahead.

Already the forces of finance and corporate wealth are girding themselves for the trade-agreement tussle. According to that spokesman of the right, Senator Goldwater, we must have high tariffs to protect our domestic industries—infant industries like GM and DuPont.

It would seem to this writer that Goldwater is acting more like a political chameleon — polite word, for hypocrite—than a conscientious conservative of the classical vintage. I was reading Adam Smith the other day, and he said . . .

### Overcoming AMA

Medical care will have a tough time getting through the next session. It will have to overcome the efforts of the nation's mightiest labor union, the American Medical Association. This group, by the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Chapel Calendar

### Monday, Dec. 11

Edwin Wright of the State Department will address the college. Mr. Wright is an authority on the Near East.

### Tuesday, Dec. 12

Dean Donald Farner of Washington State University will speak on "Biology: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

### Thursday, Dec. 14

D. Everett Cattrell of Malone College will address the college, his topic being "The Penalty of Being a Poor Christian."

### Friday, Dec. 15

Student Senate program: a discussion of the proposed Honor System.

### Monday, Dec. 18

Dr. Lowry will be the Chapel speaker.

### Tuesday, Dec. 19

The Seniors will present the Christmas program.

## Scots' Forum

### TO ERR IS HUMAN . . .

To the Editor:

Last week, you printed, in jest, of course, a letter from someone who was disturbed that you allowed a typographical error. Here is a passage from Jacques Barzun's *The House of Intellect* (Harper and Brothers, New York, 1959), p. 38.

"In dealing with error, Intellect is able to discriminate between trivial and important. Modern readers, as we know, take all facts as equal and rush to fill the correspondence columns with indignation whenever they catch any small mistake in print.

"For these slips, writers and editors apologize with a humility not seen on earth since the early Church. The expensive apparatus for detecting error before publication grows nearly infallible about trivia, and nearly blind about what matters. A wrong initial in some obscure name is set right, while a colossal non-sequitur is overlooked.

"In the end this unsuspected lack of balance regulates (if that is the word) the public mind,

which then wonders at the state of our education and the quality of our politics."

Craig Colby

### MYSTERIOUS RETURN OF MYSTERY MEAT

To the Editor:

We, as seniors, feel it is our duty to educate the underclassmen on traditional Wooster institutions.

This particular one has been conspicuously absent since it fled at the sound of a whistle our freshman year. Therefore, we are requesting that Gil Horn's article written for the *Voice* that fall be re-published.

If you are still in a quandary, check your plates Saturday evening.

### Interested Seniors

"Specifically—breakfast juices, fresh fruit, roast beef and frozen fruit salads were favored over 'mystery meat' (breaded veal or, as one student put it, 'vealed bread'), greasy bacon, pizzaburgers, creamed or clobbered eggs on toast soaked in oil and half-cooked cauliflower." —Gil Horn, *Voice* '58 — Ed.

## Make This A RECORD CHRISTMAS

AT

MUSAIR, INC.

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**MORE ON**

## Berlin Story

(Continued from Page Two)

not start for another 40 minutes, in order that it not be connected with the Church Conference going on in West Berlin.

In West Berlin we found that the people were worried about American attitudes toward Berlin and possible aid that might be suspended.

They worried that our forces in Berlin were skeleton crews. Some people began to store provisions in case of war.

After the 13th of August we were told that West Berliners thought that war had come. They rushed to the grocery stores and bought everything on the shelves. They had no word from any of

the western powers or their chancellor for more than one week.

### Johnson Boosts Morale

Finally, Johnson came to West Berlin, closely followed by our troops. For the Berliners it was a rebirth of morale.

Often we heard accounts of the Airlift and the Berliners pointed proudly to it. American scientific advances were always considered as "our" advances by many Berliners.

Several times we were stopped on the streets or in stores and questioned by Berliners who recognized us as Americans. They wanted to know if we had seen East Berlin and what we thought about it. Often they asked what

## Marines Sail In

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday to interview those students interested in obtaining a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Opportunities are available via the Platoon Leaders Class for ground or aviation duty for undergraduates; for seniors there is an opportunity to enroll in the Officer Candidate Course, both Ground and aviation.

Americans thought about Berliners (West).

Most important of all they wanted to know if we would please tell other Americans what we had seen in Berlin so that Americans would think that West Berlin, the democratic island, was worth keeping free.

## PR's Info Service Prints Newsletter

As one phase of its information service, the Public Relations office is continuing to print the "Campus News."

For several years this four page paper has been sent to families of all students and to other persons interested in the college.

Printed twice a semester, in September, November, March and May, the paper reports on general news and gives a calendar of coming events, such as the basketball games, dances, "Mikado," recitals and concerts.

"Campus News" is edited by Mrs. Marilyn Hood, under the direction of Lowell B. Bournes, Office of Public Relations.

## Liver, Left-Overs And Leadership Subject Of Food Service Defense

by Anne Trousdale

Food Service, like the weather, is often a target for criticism on the Wooster campus. Unfortunately the causes for these complaints can never be completely corrected but Food Service does try to please most of the students most of the time.

Its main problem is that most Wooster students, being rugged individualists, don't like the same kind of food.

Take liver for example; many people don't like it. Yet there are people who love it. So occasionally Food Service will even attempt to please a minority by serving this nutritious food.

Often there is the complaint that we are never served anything new. Yet when something different is tried—like strawberries on pancakes—it comes back to the

kitchen uneaten!

Left-overs are often subjected to nasty remarks. A left-over is a cooked food which has been saved, usually by freezing, and then served again. Many food packaging companies are presently making considerable profit using this same process for their TV dinners.

Miss Esther Graber has been director of Food Service for the past 17 years. In this capacity she must plan menus which attempt to be adequate, nutritious and palatable. She must administer her staff, hire employees for the five dining halls, the TUB and Hygeia, make budgets, study market conditions, keep books, plan dinners, teas, parties and meals for conferences when the college is not in session.

Currently her main project is planning the new dining hall to be erected between Compton and Wagner which will hold 256 upperclass women.

Sometimes mix-ups do occur as when students were told that they would be able to eat after a Saturday matinee performance of J.B. No one had bothered to tell Food Service of this arrangement.

Working under the direction of Miss Graber are the various dining hall supervisors. They too have many facets to their jobs.

Each morning the supervisor must arrive at 6:30 to make sure that she has a sufficient staff to prepare and cook the food. She must be there for each meal to greet guests and to make sure that everything is running smoothly. She must keep daily records and inventories, requisition food and equipment and maintain house-keeping standards.

Any individual student who wishes to help plan menus may do so by calling Food Service and making an appointment.

## Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

Here are a few random thoughts inspired by recent news:

If we do ban the bomb, what are we going to do with the sudden surplus of cement blocks and sand bags that will certainly result?

How can the far right be so far wrong?

If one studies a Mercator projection of the world, he will notice that as he moves farther right, he enters Communist grounds.

Any day now, there will be accusations that the Ohio State student demonstrations were Communist inspired. After all, aren't most roses red?

If Eisenhower starts to worry about the military getting out of hand, you know things look bad.

It is significant that our biggest display of military might has been led by a bunch of monkeys.

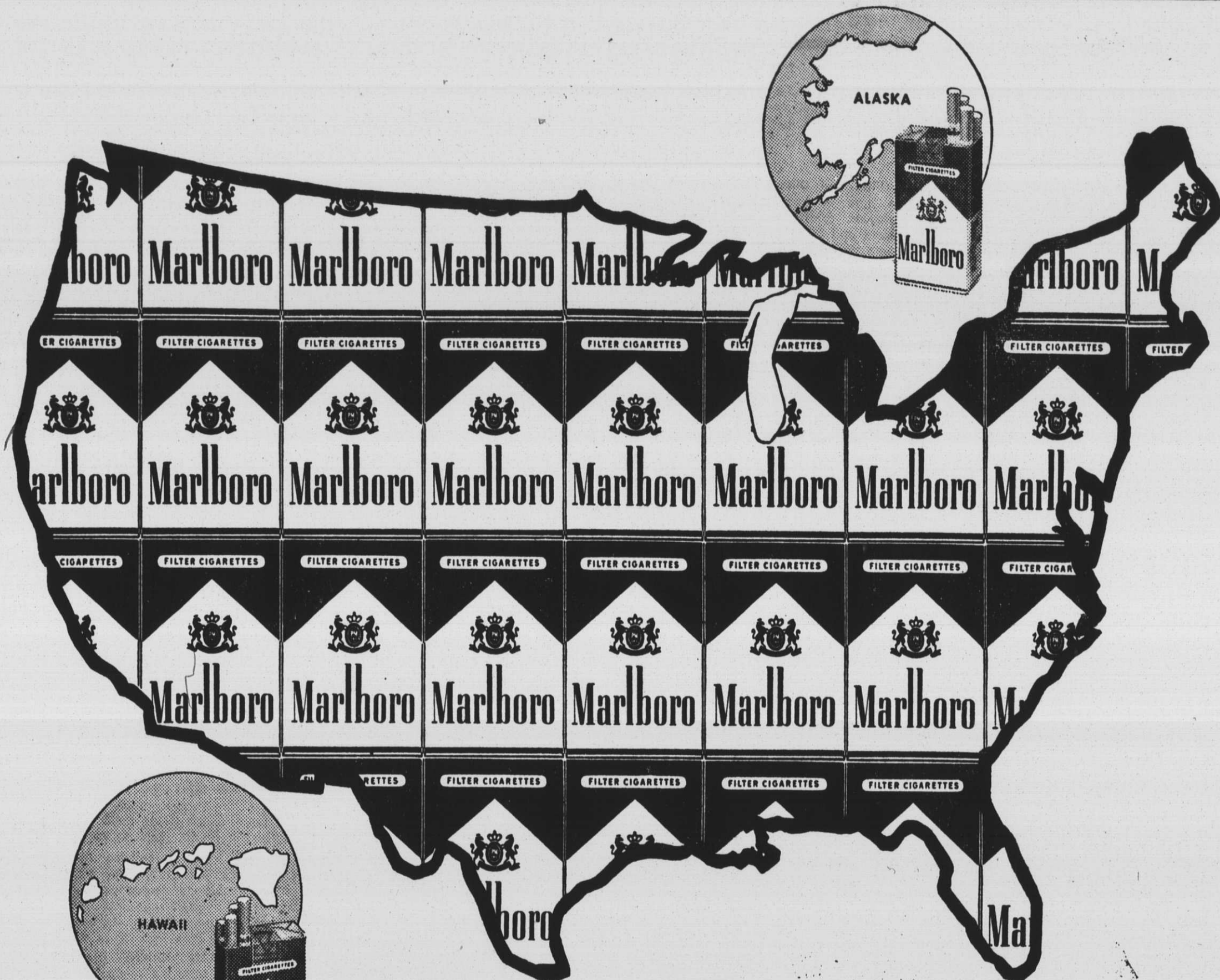
Well, the military isn't all bad. It takes a lot of rock 'n' roll singers out of circulation.

## Bricker Announces Chapel Cutting Rule

In a recent statement of Chapel policy, Dean of the College Clark Bricker said that all chapel absences, regardless of whether they occur immediately before or after a vacation, will count as single absences.

"Please do not come to the Deans' Office to inquire how many absences you have incurred," he urged.

Students are responsible for keeping their own record of cuts.



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# Junior Pinpoints Nigerian Postcard Incident

*Editor's Note: Scot junior Rich Barnett writes his on-the-scene observations of the "Peace Corps Post-Card Incident" in Nigeria. Barnett is currently a student at University College, Ibadan, Nigeria.*

by Richard Barnett

"Dear Bobo,

Don't be furious at getting a postcard. I promise a letter next time. I wanted you to see the fascinating city we were in. With all the training we had had, we really were not prepared for the squalor and absolutely *primitive* living conditions rampant here and in the bush. We had *no* idea what 'underdeveloped' meant. It really is a revelation and once we got over the initial horrified shock, a very rewarding experience. Everyone except us lives in the street, cooks in the street, sells in the street and even goes to the bathroom in the street. The University is great fun as it is something to be a foreign student anyway, especially to be the only white student in an all-African university. I just hope they don't repeat last year's Lumumba riots. Please write. We are excessively cut off from the rest of the world.

(Signed) Marge."

These are the widely condemned contents of the postcard that one Margery Michelmores wrote on Saturday, Oct. 14, and happened to drop outside the University College of Ibadan's student union, unwittingly starting a chain of events that were to make headlines all over the world.

## Peace Corps Begins Training

Thirty-seven Peace Corps volunteers, the vanguard of the Peace Corps effort in Nigeria, began a three-month training period here at the beginning of the current school year. They will leave in January, to teach in various parts of Nigeria, depending on their individual assignments. Their stay is designed to help them adapt to the environment—perhaps to make the "cultural shock" less painful.

The scheme seemed to be succeeding. Americans mingled with Nigerians and their way of life very well, learning Yoruba words, taking the daily siesta, eating "dodo" (fried plantain) and rice with a heavily-spiced stew, studying hard, and playing hard.

But the program also had the subtle advantage of being an acid test; it demonstrated the adage, "Many are called, few are chosen." Little things happened that began to give a poor impression to the Nigerians which, when added to their natural skepticism and cynicism about the Corps, made the situation quite unfavorable to the incident.

A student saw her drop the postcard and intended to return it

to her as it was no doubt her property. But the underlined word, *primitive*, leaped out at him. One reading told the story.

An embittered student body was soon reading widely-distributed photographed and mimeographed copies. Officers of the student government urged the students to "keep cool" to prevent incident, as tempers were white-hot.

Sunday, I was there at the mass rally, jammed in with 250 to 400 others in the union building. There were many vehement—but admittedly emotional, radical and exaggerated—speeches denouncing the Peace Corps as an instrument of imperialist subversion, designed to indoctrinate Nigerian youth in the ways of the West.

Margery had distributed an official mimeographed apology to the student body, and a Peace Corps delegation had disassociated themselves from the contents of the postcard, but neither deed took much wind out of their full-set sails.

## Demand Corps' Eviction

The resolution that the officers had prepared, and which passed virtually unanimously, demanded that Dr. K. O. Dike (UCI's principal) immediately evict all Corps members from the compound, demanded that Prime Minister Balewa abrogate all signed agreements with the United States concerning the Corps, and declared a boycott of all members by the student body.

Unofficially, they were forbidden to use any facility of the student union. I received many a cold, hard stare during the rally; one of the speeches was directed right at me, which was unnerving, to say the least. Most students realize, however, that I'm not a Peace Corpsman.

Feelings were at fever pitch; the newspapers had splashed the story across their pages by now, and their sentiments favored the students' reaction for the most part. Margery resigned from the Nigeria group of the Peace Corps, and flew from Lagos on Oct. 19.

The nation, and the world looked on as assorted statements were published: a Nigerian student in California, the U. S. Embassy in Lagos, the Associated Press, Reuter, Margery's dad, R. Sargent Shriver, Governor-General Azikwe, Prime Minister Balewa and the UCI administration all contributed to the collection of sentiments.

## Student Leader Offered Trip

The latest is that Dapo Falase, the president of the UCI Student Union, has been offered an all expense paid trip to California by one Mr. Russell Guiver, a real estate agent, to show him "what America is and what its people stand for."

One candid observation came from the Nigerian ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Julius K. Udochi, who said Margery had been guilty of one indiscretion: "She did not put it in an envelope."

The members of the Peace Corps themselves were observing all this with mixed emotions. Indeed, some students made it quite difficult for several of them—a few hard-core, anti-West students still do not speak to them at all.

But a certain Corpsman, an Oberlin graduate, who happens to be one of the many friends I've made among them, posted the following notice on our hall bulletin board. I think it approximates the consensus of the groups and include it here with his permission:

It is with deep regret and disappointment that I learned of the postcard written by the girl "Marge." If I could adequately apologize to you for this unfortunate incident I would, but I feel that words alone cannot eliminate the ill-will which has been created.

I sincerely believe that her opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the other members of our group. My own desire, and the desire of the group, is to be good teachers. I firmly hope that we will be allowed to continue with this desire in mind, and that the friendships which we have enjoyed will not end.

Very sincerely, Dave Hibbard

What of the personal reaction each Nigerian effected in his own mind: I have asked a good friend, a final year physics honor student here at UCI, to comment:

## Nigerian Student Comments

The postcard incident is very unfortunate, especially as it would go to confirm the doubts some people have here regarding the good intentions of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. Further, it emphasizes the need for more thoroughness in the selection of the "volunteers."

However, it is very disappointing to note that a girl who graduated *magna cum laude* from Smith College could show such obvious lack of objectivity or even tolerance. Indeed, it is not untrue that we do have our "sore sites," but so do the Londoners have their Soho, and the New Yorkers, their Harlem.

It is rather amusing to hear certain Americans trying to explain it all as Communist-inspired. I think they would be well advised to spare some time to come and see for themselves.

Finally, I do hope that a "civilized fellow" coming to this "uncivilized" part of the world should try not to expect too much. We have been in the game for only 50 years, and truly we cannot be said to be doing too badly in view of this. Let's always try to see and report the good and the bad aspects.

Signed, S. E. Okoye.

## Emotion in the Raw

Emotion, especially when tinged with nationalism, is an earth-shaking force, as the history of man's hostility toward man effectively demonstrates. Here was emotion in its rawest form: the postcard not only stung the Nigerians' pride, it insulted everything they live for and love.

Its rancid odor clogged nostrils learning the smell of success; it sent reeling minds that were filled with schemes of national glory; it smarted dark eyes which narrow resolutely when visualizing a great future. Wouldn't we also be hurt if someone visiting our country were less than ecstatic over what he found?

Here we get to the crux of the issue; we find out things that lie beneath appearances. There are people here who are very nationalistic. Call them "pro-African," "positive nationalists," or what you like. They violently resist outside influences in any form, especially from the West, as bitter memories of colonialism die hard.

Looking at the present situation of the balance of East-West influence—easily 80-20 per cent in favor of the West—they see that this is far from neutrality. Having interpreted the Peace Corps as a form of imperialism by virtue of its admitted by-product, influence, a hard-core group of strong-willed undergraduates on this campus exploited this disastrously unfortunate incident in a highly-organized, highly-efficient move—eventually evoking an official statement by the highest executive of the country.

Imagine that in the States! Although it did not succeed in accomplishing its goals—admittedly they were radical and far-fetched—it demonstrated a strong feeling of independence, as desire to be free from the constant influence exerted from outside, both East and West.

## Neutrality Shift?

Now the ideal for neutrality is 50-50, but Western eyes look on a shift—or an effort promoting it such as this—as a grand scheme of the communist subversives that are rampant in Nigeria.

(I have been asked in letters how the Communists are succeeding so well in Nigeria. My answer is that all the Nigerians I know despise everything communism stands for.)

Taking the long view, I see that paradoxically, the postcard incident was a good thing. From the Peace Corps standpoint, it was enlightening; it brought them closer to their task, in the most dramatic way possible.

And, from the point of view of the Nigerian citizens, I would say the same thing with the same words.

For as much as these maddened students hated to admit it, a young girl, having been reared in a wealthy home, and having lived a hitherto-sheltered life, innocently jotted down what she saw—and it contained elements of truth.

Sometimes the truth can hurt . . .

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## MORE ON

## rebel yell

(Continued from Page Two)  
way, spent more money in lobbying activity last year than any other registered pressure group.

The last item, federal aid to education, will also go down to defeat unless the Administration can find a way to crack the incongruous cadre of parochial mendicants and provincial misers.

With McCormack as Speaker this seems a particularly remote possibility.

### Take It to the People

The only way the President can save his program is to go directly to the people. He has made some efforts in this direction by his speaking tour of the far west.

Regional conferences conducted by cabinet members are also a step in the right direction, but direct radio and television appeals would be better.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is that those who should be supporting the President with every ounce of energy have deserted him and are putting in

the corner.

Large segments of the liberal intelligentsia, disillusioned over Cuba and miffed about the moderation of the Administration's programs, have left the New Frontiersmen to face alone the forays of the fanatic right.

### Complex Forces

What these idealistic liberals have failed to grasp in their naivete is the reality of the complex constellation of forces which are present in national affairs.

The office of the President is the center of this constellation, but because it is a constellation, the office of the President is the axis of only one of the spheres in the constellation.

Congress and society's institutions are other spheres. The character and posture of these institutions impinges on our national affairs as much as, or nearly as much as, the office of the President itself.

Anyone know how his Congressman has voted in the last session?

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## Returnees Leading Tankers' Practice; Frosh Look Sharp

Coach John Swigart feels that his swimming team is as strong, if not stronger, than last season. The return of several lettermen is one factor. New freshman prospects is another.

Among the returning lettermen are seniors Gary Gall, Frank Little and Chick Sekerich; juniors Scott Randolph, Bill Riggs, Jim Toedtman and Paul Plusquellec also are returning with varsity letters.

Representing the sophomores are Sid Leech, Bob Kenworthy, Jim Pope, Ged Schweikert and Alan Harley.

### Frosh Named

On the team for the first time this year and showing promise are freshmen Dick Doerr, Dick Reidinger and Tom Spierling. Bill Chittick, Don Collins and John Dittmer will also swim with the Scots for the first time.

Coach Swigart sees individual promise in several strokes. Little, Sekerich, Harley, Pope, Plusquellec and Leech are looking good in freestyle. Freestyler Gall is, however, out of action following an appendectomy.

Randolph and Doerr swim the individual medley. Schweikert swims butterfly. Spierling and Riggs show good promise in the backstroke. Doerr and Kenworthy swim breast stroke.

### No Divers

Absent from the team this year are divers. Since nobody has shown interest in diving, Coach Swigart would be very happy to talk with anyone who is interested.

At least two divers are needed before Wooster can enter diving competition at the Relays.

First on this season's schedule is the O.A.C. Relay meet at Kenyon on Dec. 9. Nine teams will compete in a field of nine events. Kenyon has captured O.A.C. first place for the past 10 years.

### SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Registration for second semester will be on Saturday, Jan. 6 in the Gymnasium. The pre-registration closing period will be from Dec. 11 through Dec. 15.

## Committee Plans For More Spirit

If enthusiasm at last Saturday's basketball game seemed unusually high, it wasn't by accident.

A committee organized by head coach Al Van Wie and headed by sophomore Ed Logelin met to plan means of making Wooster basketball games more viable affairs.

The committee, including the cheerleaders, pep band leader senior Stan Ryberg, freshmen Jim Webber and John Loughridge and a representative of the *Voice*, considered a variety of suggestions.

Webber and Loughridge headed the efforts to get freshmen to sit together at the game.

Other proposals included a variety of halftime entertainments and a migration to an away basketball game, comparable to the football migration day.

The committee will meet again on Wednesday, Dec. 13. Suggestions may be directed to any member of the committee.

## Sports GALore

by Marge Eipper

Last Saturday Wooster sent a volleyball team to Baldwin-Wallace to participate in a volleyball play-day. The team under junior Holly Hudnut defeated Western Reserve but lost to hostess Baldwin-Wallace and Kent State.

Intramural volleyball competition is drawing to a close with the championship game Wednesday evening, Dec. 13.

Sphinx leads League A with a record of 4-0, while Independents and Holden III—Main and L are tied in League B with identical records of 4-1. Trumps are also in close competition for the League B championship with a 3-1 record.

Before Thanksgiving the Wooster field hockey team closed its season with an exciting 4-3 victory over Ohio University at Athens.

Freshman Debbie Knorr scored a first half goal to gain a 1-1 half-time tie. In the second half sophomore Linda Davis scored twice and team captain junior Allison MacDougall put in the last and winning point.

League bowling competition is now underway with Pyramids, Sphinx and Trumps winning the games already played. Junior Ellen Thornton has charge of the WRA bowling program.

## THE WOOSTER INN

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Roundballers Win In Debut

The Scot Cagers opened their season Friday night with a 72-57 win over Albion College. The Albion Britons are ranked high in their own conference, but the fighting Scots proved to be too much for them.

Things looked bad for the Scots in the first moments of play when they were behind 5-0. But by the middle of the first half the Scots had gained the lead which they maintained through the rest of the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 38-30.

Starting for the Scots were sophomore Ralph Schreiber as center; junior Reggie Minton and freshman Dave Guldin as forwards; and junior Rich Thomas and sophomore Dan Krichbaum as guards. Sophomore Bob Hartshorn also saw a lot of action as center.

Others on this year's squad include juniors Ed Kingsley, Ken Peacock and Bill Tracy, sophomores James Hartley and Ben Lee and freshmen Mike Cherry, John Schaeffer, Grant Sherwood and Loren Wood.

Basketball Begins As Winter Comes

Now that the weather has finally turned colder, only a few ragged green or yellow T shirts remain as reminders of the past intramural football season.

There are the aches and pains, the bumps and bruises, and of course the trophy. These all remain to bring back memories, but as the wind gets chillier, the men of Wooster turn to indoor sports.

One of these sports, intramural basketball, is in full swing. The past scores that were available at the time of publication are as follows:

Nov. 30-Seventh 54, Eighth 16; Rabbis 48, Phi Delt 20; Third 55, First 20.

Dec. 2-Second 36, Fourth 29; Fifth 46, Third 40; Sixth 39, Eighth 17.

Dec. 5-Seventh 48, Phi Delt 18.

The Phi Delt are Fifth's second team, and the Rabbis are Third's first team.

The following is the most up-to-date men's section schedule:

Dec. 9-1:00, First vs. Seventh; 2:15, Second vs. Eighth; 3:30, Third vs. Fifth.

Dec. 12-7:00, Fourth vs. Phi Delt; 8:15, Sixth vs. Rabbis; 9:30, Fifth vs. Seventh.

Dec. 16-1:00, Second vs. Sixth; 2:15, Third vs. Rabbis; 3:30, First vs. Fourth; 4:45, Eighth vs. Phi Delt.

The standings of the different sections will appear in a later issue of the Voice, after enough games have been played to give them meaning.

DOUGLASS BASKETBALL  
Dec. 9-1:00, B vs. D; 2:15, E vs. KSG; 3:30, F vs. H.  
Dec. 12-7:00, G vs. WST; 8:15, A vs. H; 9:30, B vs. KSG.  
Dec. 16-1:00, C vs. F; 2:15, D vs. G; 3:30, E vs. WST.  
WST-Westminster  
KSG-Korner, Scott, Gable

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THE COMANCHEROS

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Minton led individual Scot scoring with 16 points. Close behind was Krichbaum with 15; Thomas and Guldin each tallied 14. The Scots claimed 64 rebounds as opposed to Albion's 54.

Head coach Al Van Wie said that he is very pleased with the job done by the players Friday night. The prospects are excellent for a good season.

Coach Van Wie is aided by Assistant Coach Lu Wims and Student Assistant Howard Sales. This year's managers are senior Peter Koester and freshman Phil Carlin.

The Scots' next game is at home on Saturday, Dec. 9, against Alma College.

Thirty-Eight Receive Awards At Banquet

Thirty-eight awards were presented to football players and cross-country runners Monday night at the Fall Athletic Banquet at the Smithville Inn.

In addition Howie Sales, Jim Kapp, Jack Rowan and Steve McClellan received "Gimp" awards for their help in practice and off the field. Kapp was the first to receive the award which was named after him.

The first year award of a letter sweater went to junior Doug Hole; sophomores Dick Cook, Guy DiCicco, Joe Ferrante, Bob Leigh and Jim Russell;

Freshmen Walt Blaich, C. M. Hepp, Steve LePage, John Loughridge, Tom McClung, Dick Noble, John Rose, Gerry Sherrick, Bob Tucker, Bruce Vandersall, Jack Wagner and Jim Webber.

Second year awards of a gold ball were presented to juniors Dave Brand, Bob Braun, Jim Gordon and Gene Jarvis and sophomores Don Baker, Tom Dahms, Dan Gibson, Ryck Hundredmark, Greg Pett, Art Toensmeier and Dale Vandersall.

Seniors Al Cooksey and Ray Crawford and juniors Jerry Emmons, Jim Turner, Tony Uhler and Reggie Williams received trophies as third-year awards.

Seniors Jerry Collins, Dan Niehaus and Bill Washburn were awarded blankets for having played four years.

Sophomore Doug Witters received a letter sweater for his two years as student manager of the football team.

Numerals were presented players and student managers who did not qualify for letters. Recognition was also given to soccer players who would have received letters had soccer been a varsity sport.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Last spring, this columnist proposed a system for an over-all ranking of teams in the Ohio Conference based on cumulative records in all sports for the year.

Under this set-up, a maximum of 100 points may be won in each sport; 100 points would be awarded the first place team and a proportionate number of points to all other teams based on their standing.

Points in cross-country, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf and track would be given solely on the conference championships.

For basketball, a maximum of 70 points could be won for regular season and 30 points for the playoffs. Football and baseball points would be won on the basis of the regular season standings.

The standings for this year, based on cross country and football seasons are:

| School        | Football | Cross Country | Total |
|---------------|----------|---------------|-------|
| Muskingum     | 84       | 100           | 184   |
| Akron         | 91       | 88            | 179   |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 56       | 77            | 133   |
| Capital       | 70       | 44            | 114   |
| Otterbein     | 84       | 22            | 106   |
| Wittenberg    | 100      |               | 100   |
| Wooster       | 63       | 33            | 96    |
| Oberlin       | 21       | 66            | 87    |
| Hiram         | 14       | 66            | 80    |
| Kenyon        | 49       |               | 49    |
| Denison       | 35       | 11            | 46    |
| Mt. Union     | 42       |               | 42    |
| Heidelberg    | 28       |               | 28    |
| Marietta      | 7        |               | 7     |

Football Statistics

Football is long since dead and buried at this campus but here are some final season statistics:

| WOOSTER | OPPONENTS                |
|---------|--------------------------|
| 527     | Total Rushes 334         |
| 1877    | Yards Rushing 1114       |
| 91      | Passes 138               |
| 35      | Completed 61             |
| 4       | Had Intercepted 14       |
| 442     | Yards Gained Passing 693 |
| 2319    | Total Offense 1807       |
| 20      | Fumbles 22               |
| 13      | Fumbles Lost 17          |
| 148     | Points 75                |

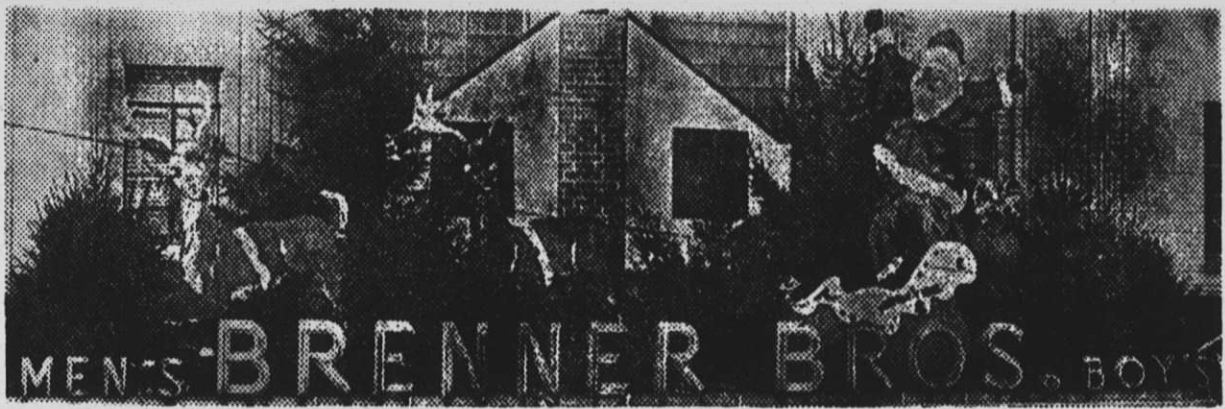
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| RUSHING |  | Carries | Yds. Gained |
|---------|--|---------|-------------|
| Turner  |  | 140     | 602         |
| Webber  |  | 65      | 353         |
| Blaich  |  | 71      | 248         |
| DiCicco |  | 71      | 239         |
| Cook    |  | 76      | 243         |

| PASSING          |     |       |      |             |
|------------------|-----|-------|------|-------------|
|                  | No. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. Gained |
| Washburn .....   | 74  | 27    | 3    | 355         |
| Loughridge ..... | 14  | 7     | 1    | 47          |

| PASS RECEIVING |  |  | Caught | Yds. Gained |
|----------------|--|--|--------|-------------|
| Sherrick       |  |  | 13     | 200         |
| Cooksey        |  |  | 6      | 71          |
| Braun          |  |  | 5      | 57          |
| Webber         |  |  | 4      | 58          |
| Turner         |  |  | 4      | 40          |

| Leading Scorers |           |          |           |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Webber          | 26 points | Turner   | 12 points |
| Blaich          | 24 points | DiCicco  | 12 points |
| Sherrick        | 12 points | Williams | 12 points |



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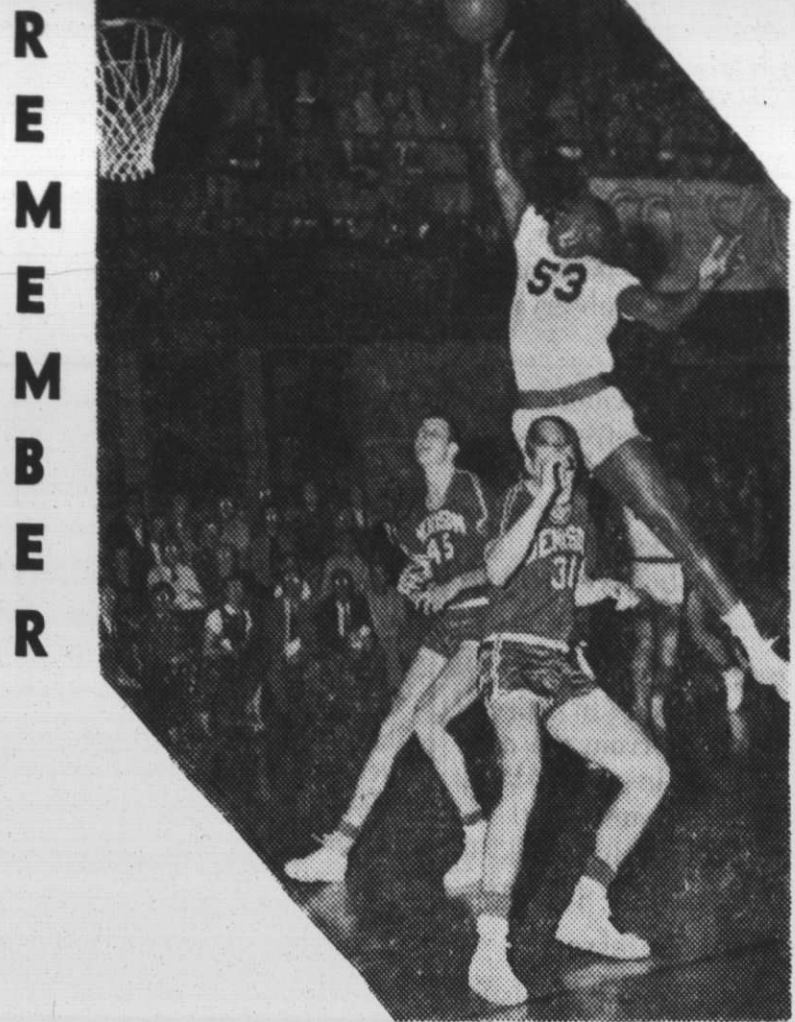
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LU WIMS, who amassed 12 varsity letters during his career at Wooster, begins his basketball coaching career tomorrow night when his i.v. team takes the floor against Alma. Wims is shown above as he appeared during his playing days.

Tomorrow night will also be "Black and Gold" night as all are urged to wear clothes reflecting these patriotic hues to the game.

Alma, also Scots, will be out to redeem its reputation in this area after a 101-64 defeat they suffered at the hands of Youngstown University last Monday night.

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FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON!

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# Wright Talks For Wooster Day, Profs Travel

Alumni of the College of Wooster in 38 clubs across the country are observing Wooster Day at their alumni meetings this month. One of the clubs, however, will note the anniversary next month and seven held their observances in November.

Wooster Day commemorates the 1901 fire which destroyed Old Main, the chief classroom building on campus. Within one year Taylor, Kauke, Severance and Scovel had been built to remedy the loss.

The date of the fire, Dec. 11, is observed by alumni in special meetings. Speakers from the campus address clubs in many states, while a noted alumnus will return to the College to speak to the Wooster Day gathering here.

## Traveling Professors

Edwin M. Wright, class of 1918, who is an official in the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State, has been in-

vited to speak at a 6:30 p.m. alumni dinner Dec. in the Colonial Room of Stark's Restaurant.

In his present work, Mr. Wright directs the intensive training in cultural, social, economic and political problems given younger officers of the foreign service corps.

A specialist on the Near East, Mr. Wright was born in Iran and

## TIME SLIPS

Student time slips are due next Tuesday; checks may be picked up at the Treasurer's Office in Galpin next Friday.

Students working after next Tuesday should turn in their time slips before going home for Christmas vacation.

Checks for work done after next Tuesday will be paid on Saturday, Dec. 30.

lived there for many years. After graduating from Wooster he received his B.D. degree from Mc-

Cormick Theological Seminary and an M.A. from Columbia.

He also did graduate work at the School of Oriental Studies of American University, Cairo, Egypt and received an honorary L.H.D. from Wooster in 1958.

## Holds Legion of Merit

During his life Mr. Wright has served as a principal of a Presbyterian high school in Iran, as a pastor in New York state, as a research analyst in the Office of Strategic Services and during World War II as lieutenant colonel being awarded the Legion of Merit in 1947.

He also served as a special assistant for U.N. affairs and adviser on intelligence to the assistant secretary for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, and in 1948 he helped to organize the Voice of America Broadcasts to the Near East.

Since 1955, Mr. Wright has been in charge of the career

studies for the Foreign Service Institute.

## Address Clubs

Campus speakers who have addressed and will address clubs are Dr. Aileen Dunham, Dec. 1, St. Louis, Dec. 2, Indianapolis, Dec. 8, New York; Dr. Kingman Eberhart, Dec. 1, Detroit; Dr. Winslow S. Drummond, Dec. 1, Albuquerque, Dec. 4, Phoenix, and Dec. 11, Rocky Mountain; Dr. Winford B. Logan, Dec. 2, Washington D.C., and Dec. 8, Tuscarawas Valley; Dr. Howard F. Lowry, Dec. 4, Cincinnati and Dec. 5, Columbus; Dr. L. Gordon Tait, Dec. 4, Toledo; Dr. J. Garber Drushal, Dec. 4, Philadelphia, Dec. 5, Penn's Valley, Dec. 6, Central Pennsylvania, and Dec. 7, Connecticut.

The Rev. James Blackwood will be in Baltimore Dec. 6, and Dec. 7, Princeton-Trenton; E. M. Hole, Dec. 6, North Central and South-

ern New York, Dec. 7, Niagara Frontier and Dec. 8, Rochester.

Others are Dr. William Kieffer, Dec. 8, Wilmington; Frances Guille, Dec. 9, Boston; Cary Wagner, Dec. 8, Northeast Oklahoma; William C. Craig, Dec. 8, Central Florida; Dec. 10, Palm Beach, and Dec. 11, Southeast Florida; Dr. Robert S. Cope, Dec. 8, Saginaw Valley, Dec. 9, Central Michigan, and Dec. 10, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Edith Frey, Dec. 8, Stark

County; Dr. Clark E. Bricker, Dec. 2, Chicago, Dec. 8, Pittsburgh, and Dec. 9, Miami Valley; Dr. Charles Moke, Dec. 10, East Central Illinois; and Dr. William Schreiber, Dec. 10, North Central Ohio.

Dr. J. Arthur Baird will speak to the southern California club Jan. 26 and Dorothy Mateer, on leave in England, will meet with alumni in England during December.

# Cady Forms Far Eastern Forum

In response to student pressure for courses on non-western culture, Dr. Lyman Cady has agreed to conduct a study seminar in Chinese civilization, presented in cooperation with the Student Senate.

These lectures will continue for a total of 15 sessions. The meetings are being held on Friday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. The first lecture last Friday in Kauke 225 introduced the land and people of China.

Some of the lecture topics for the beginning weeks of the course include Chinese Language and Literature, Creative Beginnings of Chinese Thought—Confucius and His Successors on Dec. 15, and Traditional Chinese Society on

Feb. 16. Mr. Chou, of the Department of Economics, will be the guest lecturer for this last session.

Other lectures later in the series include the following: Chinese Art for which Miss Gould of the art department will be guest speaker; The Impact of the West, Sun Yat Sen, the Kuomintang and the Republic and the Chinese Uprising, for which Mr. Pak of the political science department will be the lecturer.

Especially recommended reading includes Kui Wu-Chi's *A Short History of Confucian Philosophy*, Arthur Waley's *Three Ways of Thought in Ancient China*, R. B. Blakney's *The Way*

of Life—Lao-Tzu and H. G. Peel's *Confucius and the Chinese Way*.

These are all available in paperback editions. There will also be books placed on reserve in the library for interested students.

It will also be possible for other students to make arrangements to sit in on one or two lectures which particularly interest them. No fee will be charged for these lectures.

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## Shaw To Conduct Verdi's Requiem At April Concert

Robert Shaw, internationally recognized choral conductor, will lead the Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra in Verdi's *Requiem* Good Friday evening, April 17. The concert will be Mr. Shaw's sixth performance here.

In 1951, after his first concert here, Bach's *Mass in B Minor*, the College conferred an honorary Doctor of Music degree on Mr. Shaw, the first time he was so honored.

He has since returned to perform Mozart's *Requiem*, Brahms' *Requiem* and Haydn's *Creation* which he performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra one week after his Wooster appearance.

In his almost 20 years before the public, Robert Shaw has worked with Toscanini in Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* and Missa *Solemnis*, has organized and conducted the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, and is now associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

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